

The Campus

VOL. LVI.

MIDDLEBURY, VERMONT, THURSDAY, JANUARY 19, 1961

NO. 13

Committee Studies Religious Sources

A faculty committee, appointed by the President, will undertake a broad study of religious resources at Middlebury. The appointment was announced Sunday by Chaplain Charles Scott.

Scott also indicated that a separate student committee would be appointed under Undergraduate Association auspices to work with the faculty committee. UA chairman Paul Frinsko said the group, to be approved by the Student Life Committee, will be appointed early next semester.

Faculty committee members are Karl Anderson, professor of economics, chairman; John Chapman, instructor in music and College organist; Gordon Henderson, instructor in political science; Rowland Illick, associate professor of geography; Visvaldis Klive, instructor in religion; Robert Parker, instructor in English; Henry Prickitt, associate professor of English; E. Kirk Roberts, assistant professor of chemistry; Harris Thurber, associate professor of political science,

and ParCon Tillinghast, associate professor of history.

The Chaplain and his assistant the Rev. Edwin Redkey, are ex officio members.

Anderson stressed that his committee will deal with fundamental questions about the relationship between religious and academic aspects of college life in a liberal arts institution. The committee will discuss the compulsory chapel controversy, but this is not the fundamental problem, Anderson said.

Committee meetings will begin early second semester.

The Chaplain, in announcing the committee's creation, devoted his sermon to an explanation of the College's position as an "institution in the Christian tradition."

"I confess," he said, "that an

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Economics Staff Studies Business

By PAT LIVINGSTON

The Vermont Development Commission has enlisted the participation of the faculty of Middlebury's Economics department in running a two-year field study of the problems of small business in Vermont. This project is financed by a grant from the (Federal government) Small-Business Administration.

Karl Anderson, professor in economics, was instrumental in setting up the project in 1959. Since then the other members of the department have been taking field trips and making reports along with members of the economics department of UVM and other colleges in the state. This phase of the commission's work is to be completed in June 1961.

Field Trips

On the field trips faculty members visit a large selected sample of the small business concerns in Vermont in order to discover their significance, the services they render and any problems they may have. With a view of possible remedial action, they inquire into all facets of the business.

(Continued on Page 3)

IFC Presents Rush Plans; Minimum Quota of 19 Pledges

January 6, the IFC held its first meeting concerning rushing with the freshman class. At the meeting the freshmen paid their rushing registration fee and the plan for increased opportunity was explained.

Robert Gay, IFC President and Gary Ardison, Vice-President, re-emphasized that they are looking forward to the new increased opportunity program.

Ardison announced that new quotas for fraternities will be a maximum of 22 and a minimum of 19. 217 freshmen and 5 sophomores

are expected to take part in the rushing program.

There will be another meeting this week with the freshmen and the IFC at which time details of the rushing program will be explained.

The IFC will not track down those who do not attend the compulsory meeting, Ardison said. It will be assumed that freshmen who do not attend this meeting are dropping out of the rushing program.

The following is the schedule set up by the IFC for the 1961 rushing program.

Thursday, Feb. 2. Orientation meeting with the IFC.

Friday, Feb. 3. 9:30-12:30 p. m. Compulsory smokers 2:00 - 4:30 p. m. Compulsory smokers.

Saturday, Feb. 4. 9:30-12:00 a. m. Same as above. 2:00 - 4:30 p. m. Same as above.

Sunday, Feb. 5. 9:30 a. m. - 12:00 a. m. Open voluntary smoker 2:00 - 5:30 p. m. Upperclassmen may enter freshman dorms. 7:00 - 9:00 p. m. Voluntary smokers.

Monday, Feb. 6. 6:30 - 8:00 p. m. Voluntary smokers.

Tuesday, Feb. 7. 2:00 - 4:00 p. m. Voluntary smokers. 7:00 - 8:30 p. m. Freshmen make out preferential lists.

UA Studies Possible New Constitution

A new constitution for Middlebury College student government is in the works for use in the near future. This announcement was made by Paul Frinsko '61, president of UA early this week.

According to Frinsko many basic changes are planned in the contemplated structure of Middlebury's student government. "The old constitution simply does not have the flexibility we need for such alterations," he said.

A committee composed of the heads of the various student government organizations, will meet to study the question and hopes to have a working plan available by the beginning of next semester.

Ellison Describes While Answering

By NOEL KANE

"I know no answer; I can only describe," yet Ralph Ellison's description of "The American Novel and the Turbulence of Contemporary American Experience" was equal to any "answer" he might have had.

In his talk last Thursday night at Wright Memorial Theatre, the distinguished Negro author, jazz authority and editor, discussed the task and responsibility of the American fiction writer and his relation to the turbulence of American life. He developed his ideas logically and clearly.

Relation to Society

At the beginning of his talk, Ellison discounted the popular idea of the artist as a free man who casts aside the real world and constructs his own. To him, the artist has a compulsion and obsession and is very close to society. Noting that many modern writers feel detached from society, Ellison referred to the 1820's when Emerson was looking for what was native in American life and was trying to create an American image.

From this time until the Civil War, American authors believed that turbulence was a part of American life, but writers such as Melville, Twain, and Hawthorne recognized the "felt weight" of man's experience and kept an explicit statement of purpose in their writing. Loss of this "child-like faith" and loss of directions sprang from the bloody Civil War. Ideals were no longer valid for literature and the Southern writers, while helping to raise techni-

(Continued on Page 4)

Tension Breaker

Are you a "Mentally Masacred Mid-Term Victim"? The freshman social committee of Proctor Hall is coming to your aid. It will sponsor a series of cartoon shorts with Bird Brain Dog, Greedy and Tweety and all their friends during exams. The films will be shown in the lounge at 4:30 p. m. on Jan. 25, 27, 30 and 31. No admission will be charged.



CAMPUS — Simpson

ACCLAIMED: The popular Paganini Quartet returns for a Sunday night concert.

Paganini Quartet Excellent, Varied Program Offered

By FRANCIS SHEPARD

The performance by the Paganini Quartet last Sunday at Wright Memorial Theater brought a number of firsts to Middlebury. It has been some time since we have heard such a distinguished group in an excellent program.

The persons responsible for selecting this program are to be congratulated. It was a concert which demanded much of the musicians and much of the audience as listeners. One remembers well Dr. Alan Carter's attempt last spring with the Vermont Symphony Orchestra to bring a bit of our twentieth century school of music to Middlebury. Unfortunately it was not received with much acclaim at that time. Sunday night, however, was a different story. Both the Five Pieces of Webern and the scherzo from Ginastera's First Quartet met with great success. The basis for this acceptance lies in Dr. Carter's excellent choice in exposing the Middlebury audience to something more than the well-known and often-played works of the classical and romantic composers.

Another First

In addition to the firsts of the acceptance of these pieces and the high calibre of the performing artists, another first was noticed which makes one wonder if some people in the audience came because they thought they should, rather than to enjoy the fine concert. The person or persons responsible for starting the applause at the end of the first movement of the Mozart Quartet should be

drawn and quartered for their inexcusable insult to the performers. Those who are ignorant of the proper procedure in rendering applause should wait until they are

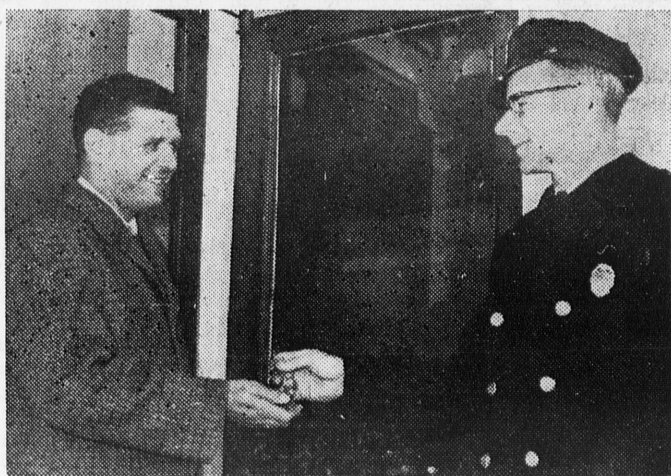
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1961 Conference Draws Speakers For Late March

"Mass Media: Role and Responsibility" will be the subject of the 1961 Middlebury Conference. Leaders in the radio, television and newspaper fields have been engaged to discuss the topic March 24 and 25.

Erwin Canham, editor of the Christian Science Monitor, and Edward Barrett, dean of the Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism, are scheduled to represent the printed mass media. The role and responsibility of television in society will be explored by Robert Kintner, president of the National Broadcasting Company. Peter Spalding and Holly McKenzie, both '61, and co-chairmen of the Conference, said one or two more speakers may be added to the agenda.

Format of the two-day event will be similar to that of last year. The keynote address will be held in the chapel, with discussion groups in Gifford lounge. Some speeches and discussions may take place in Wright Memorial Theater.



CAMPUS — Simpson

CHANGING GUARDS: Allen Chandler (right), retiring campus policeman, hands keys to new "headquarters" to his successor, Robert Steeves.

Enforcing the Law

Steeves Takes Over as Cop, Occupies New Willard Office

By WILLIAM WHITE

Robert Steeves, the new campus police officer, has something new to aid him in enforcing the law at Middlebury, an office.

The office has been set up for Steeves' use in what was formerly the Willard kitchen. It is equipped with a two-way radio hooked up to a base station at Buildings and Grounds. Steeves will have an additional radio set in his car. He plans to have regular office hours for any students wishing to speak with him.

The main duties of the campus police officer are to protect the college, its property and its students and to enforce College regulations. Also, if he should learn of

any violation occurring while a student is off-campus, it is his duty to report it to the College authorities.

Steeves will officially assume his duties at the beginning of second semester, although he has been on campus since Dec. 19 familiarizing himself with the job. He is being assisted by Allen Chandler, the retiring officer. Steeves commented that he expected his term to be as efficient and pleasant as Chandler's has been.

He further stated that the town and state police are normally not involved in enforcement on the campus, but he could call on them anytime he deemed it necessary.

Five Days

The approval of sophomore rushing for the class of 1965 has brought with it a year of revised rushing in 1961. This year's plan cramps rushing into five days — a far cry from the week and a half to two weeks during which it has been conducted in former years.

The Interfraternity Council's late release of the new plan has furthered the confusion which could result from so short a rushing schedule. Until recently, few fraternities seemed to realize that this year's rushing would be only a five day affair. The IFC would have been wise to announce the plan to the fraternities early in the fall, so that all concerned could have prepared for the short time allotted to rushing. With no rushing next year, several houses need — in fact, must get — a "good" class or face financial ruin.

One of the main objections to the old rushing system was its great superficiality. The Fraternity Evaluation Committee argued that many freshmen did not get into fraternities simply because the houses didn't get a chance to know them well enough. If this complaint was true for the longer period, shortening rushing certainly will not help. There is something of a paradox in this. So short a time could lead to poor decisions which will be regretted by either the house or its pledges in the future.

Both freshmen and fraternities will be extremely careful in working with a system which could prove to be hectic and nerve-racking. During the five days much pressure will be exerted in both directions, and decisions made under pressure are often later regretted. Unless both rushers and rushees have sufficient time for their decisions, any rushing program will prove to be unsuccessful.

Therefore, the Fraternity Evaluation Committee and Interfraternity Council must watch this year's rushing system closely to determine whether so short a period is practical, and to be alert for improvements to be made before 1962 sophomore rushing.

A Fond Farewell

As Al Chandler, the tall, unobtrusive figure known as the "campus cop" leaves the College February 1, to take up new law enforcement duties as sheriff of Addison County, the best wishes and deep gratitude of a well-protected College go with him.



Chandler once described his duties as paralleling the purpose of the faculty: "to see that the students get an education, not to pin something on them." He also once observed that "the students have to blow off a little steam once in a while," adding that his job was to keep an eye on the steam pressure. To Al goes credit for guarding this safety valve and heading off many a potential town-gown problem.

His replacement, Robert Steeves, inherits the affection and good will accorded Chandler by students who, though they have griped, are griping and will gripe about the rules Chandler enforced, always respected the "man behind the handbook."

THE CAMPUS

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An Alumnus Comments

Gollnick Sees Chapel Question As Problem of 'Closed Mind'

By ALBERT GOLLNICK, JR., '55

EDITOR'S NOTE: Albert Gollnick, a Phi Beta Kappa graduate, is now with the Naval Supersonic Laboratory at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The CAMPUS offers his comments on the chapel issue as those of a recent graduate.

I think it is safe to say that since the end of the Second World War no single issue has aroused so much controversy among Middlebury students as has the program of compulsory chapel services. Each year has witnessed the same letters in THE CAMPUS, and most years have opened with some reduction in the required attendance. However, to the best of my limited knowledge, no clear statement of the reasons for keeping such a program has appeared in answer to the many arguments in favor of its removal.

Under the circumstances, it is all too easy to conclude that there are no valid reasons for compulsory chapel, that it is another "fine old tradition" which must be maintained, for fear of offending the alumni. If this is the true state of affairs, then the sooner Middlebury institutes a completely voluntary chapel program, the better it will be for all concerned. Personally, I believe valid reasons for making chapel attendance compulsory do exist, and I should like to present them for consideration.

Basis of Evaluation

My first premise is that compulsory chapel attendance, be it daily or once every two weeks, must be evaluated in terms of its contribution to the spiritual and intellectual life of the student as an individual, and of the college as a whole. Compulsory chapel cannot be dismissed as being another of those pleasant, innocuous traditions which are observed for their own sake, but which have very little real significance.

The problem of chapel attendance is but one facet of the larger question concerning the relation of the student to the college. This relation is bound up in the twin questions of what is the college supposed to be doing for her students and what she has the right to expect in return. It is true that a college exists to educate, but this goes beyond the mere imparting of knowledge and the final conferring of a degree. This is especially true of a liberal arts college. An individual is great in proportion to the greatness of his ideals, and the extent to which he strives to implement them. A

college must also acknowledge a higher purpose, and seek to inspire her students with the ideals she knows to be great.

Any institution which recognizes nothing beyond itself and its self-inspired goals, runs the risk of losing its vitality. Such a college could easily cease to worry about the quality of its scholarship, in favor of maintaining its financial stability and enhancing its physical plant. The fine balance between that which is new and of current importance and that which is old and of lasting importance must be maintained within the curriculum. An unbalance in either direction would be equally fatal. The standards on which the continual re-evaluation of the intellectual worth of college is based stem directly from the ideals to which the college owes allegiance. These ideals, then, are far more than abstractions to which lip service is paid at Commencement and during fund drives.

Middlebury's Founders

The founders of Middlebury were practical men, but they were also deeply religious. The facts that daily chapel was compulsory, that the presidents were ordained ministers, and that the sons of ministers received financial aid are not accidents.

Nor is it a coincidence that over the years Middlebury has produced a great many ministers and teachers. Middlebury was founded in the Protestant Christian tradition, and its ideals have been hers down through the years. Nothing

has happened in the past one hundred and sixty years to invalidate these ideals, and it is more important than ever that they be reaffirmed. It is the duty of all colleges such as Middlebury to bear witness to that which they believe to be great and good, not only for their own sakes and for the sakes of their students, but for the sake of the nation as well.

Chapel's Contribution

It is in this context that the chapel service makes its contribution because it is the only way that the college can articulately give glory to the God to whom she owes allegiance and from whom she derives her strength. The fact that only half the student body can fit into the chapel at one time is not important. Nor is it important that some of the congregation have not yet developed a deep religious faith, while others have a faith which differs in some respects from that on which the service is based. In this respect chapel services are no different from any other religious observance, in that the whole is greater than the sum of the parts. What is important is that each student must contribute his best, remembering that the service is also part of the educational progress which he is undergoing, and as such should be used to its best advantage.

Individual Conduct

At this stage let me point out that for the individual who is trying to make the service a meaningful act of worship, or who is serious about his education, the service is a great help. (Continued on Page 8)

Gentle Reader

Brethren -- Just Be Yourselves

By PHIL ORMSBEE

Editor's Note: The CAMPUS this week reprints a column from the Dec. 5, 1957 issue by Phil Ormsbee '58, former executive editor. Ormsbee's appraisal of the atmosphere of rushing is timeless and delivers its message better than we can say it. Ormsbee was himself a fraternity member.

"And if elected, I heartily promise to uphold . . . oh, all sorts of things."

This phrase is probably more gustily echoed at political rallies than any other party promise. The maneuverings of our senatorial stump-climbers are cleverly built about a mass of such weighty terms, issued in a manner and at a temperature that fair withers one's cheeks.

IMAGINE, IF YOU WILL, this world of electioneering hoopla telescoped and transposed to a more local situation. What have we got? Blast my eyes, rushing!

Shall we travel briefly to one of our more brotherly institutions shortly before these getting-to-know-you smokers? Let's do.

Enlightening falls short in describing the atmosphere. Atmosphere? Setting or staging comes closer. The House is fragrant with the odor of Cocoa; tables groan with donuts and macaroons.

AND WHAT ROOM IS THIS? Well-groomed chaps stand about murmuring conspiratorially. A group picture of The Boys has been reverently carried down from the bathroom and now covers that grotesque stain over the fireplace. People stand, before it, avidly learning the names of members of their own class.

The television den, that only Sunday awoke memories of a highschool locker-room, is now tastefully sprigged with woodland niceties.

But wait! The discreet silence

waxes deeper. A determined young man, tweedier than most, trots by shouting "Come on, boys. Five minutes before they come! Into the living room for last minute instructions!"

INSTRUCTIONS? IN WHAT? So quick scurry into that spacious front room, and join the owl-eyed semi-circle hemming in the Chief Salesman.

What profundities! Can this be my house, my democratic experiment in life away from home? By Gar, it has to be! My picture is helping cover that stain on the wall!

Here in approximately four minutes one learns a capsule history of the place, what rooms to steer, the prospective away from, and just how many macaroons can be devoured. Here also one is informed that the house really DOES have a third floor, close to 42½ acres admirably suited for a hunting park and a privately-owned sewage system.

WHILE DIGESTING THESE brand-new horizons, the signal caller leaves us with a hearty "Don't forget, boys. Just be yourselves!"

Down from his vantage point jumps the gnome whose sole rushing duty is to warn of the Frost Flood.

Fifty-odd promotion experts tighten ties, button borrowed "be yourself" jackets. Breaths are considerably baited.

The door bursts open and the first budding Brother scampers in. Eager hands clutch at him, whisking him magically away, while he whimpers in a friendly manner. The First Siege is upon us.

AND AS YOU APPROACH your own particular prey, you see mirrored in his brimming eyes a frock coat and a carpet bag, while that time-honored phrase leaps to your lips. "And if so elected, I heartily promise to . . ."

Perine Urges Early Sign-up, Lists Month's Interviews

The month of February will be filled with placement interview opportunities for seniors. Gordon Perine, director of placement, released this week a schedule for the month.

Perine emphasized that seniors desiring interviews in the first week of second semester must sign up in the placement office before exams.

The month's schedule is as follows:

Feb. 6: New Britain, Conn., public schools.

Feb. 7: National Shawmut Bank of Boston.

Economics ...

(Continued from Page 1)

nesses beginning with what is manufactured and sold, where the market is and how it is reached. Advertising methods of the business are investigated to see if the marketers are competent. Continuing with such questions as how the concern is financed, what tax problems it may have, what labor problems if any and what advantages it offers to labor, the investigators try to get a rounded picture of the business.

The commission is exploring small business in depth so that it will be able to present a clear picture of the situation and perhaps provide suggestions for a follow-up group to tackle the problems which have been discovered. Small business is more important in Vermont than in many other states since a greater per cent of the people depend upon it than in other states.

Practical Opportunities

"The faculty members find that working on the commission gives them a chance to practice their craft," observed Mr. Anderson. Their findings not only show them the way the economy is working, but, also provide illustrative material for their courses. Furthermore, this is an appropriate kind of research for an undergraduate institution such as Middlebury, and as Mr. Anderson pointed out, the commission needs professional economists.

HISTORY CHANGES

Thomas Reynolds, associate professor of history, has announced the following changes in the history department effective second semester:

History 34, Modern European History, formerly taught by Charles Warner, assistant professor of history, will now be taken over by George Moulton, instructor of contemporary civilization.

History 12, History of Western Europe, formerly under Charles Grant, assistant professor of history, will be taken by Warner. Grant's discussion sections will be taken by Donald Campbell, assistant professor of history.

Feb. 8: Northwest Mutual Life Insurance Co., Milwaukee.

Feb. 9: Proctor and Gamble; Lumbermen's Mutual Insurance.

Feb. 10: Aetna Life Insurance; Springfield Monarch Insurance; International Business Machines.

Feb. 13: Naval Research Laboratory; Kendall Company; Connecticut General Life Insurance.

Feb. 14: General Electric (business training); Household Finance; New York Life Insurance; Dow Chemical; West Virginia Pulp and Paper.

Feb. 15: General Motors; Esso Standard Oil.

Feb. 16: Grand Union Stores; Boston Gas Co.

Feb. 17: Metropolitan Life Insurance (actuarial only).

Feb. 20: National Security Agency.

Feb. 21: National Security Agency; Sears, Roebuck and Co.; Simmons Co.; State Mutual Life Insurance; F. W. Dodge Co.

Feb. 28: New England Telephone and Telegraph Co. (men only); Armstrong Cork Co.; Central Intelligence Agency; United States Trust Co.

Further information on most companies is available in the placement office, according to Perine.

COUNT DOWN

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Peace of mind could raise your grades!

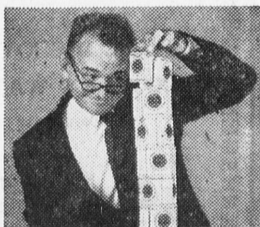
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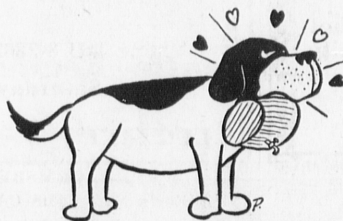
Dudley 8-4979



LUCKY STRIKE PRESENTS:

DEAR DR. FROOD:

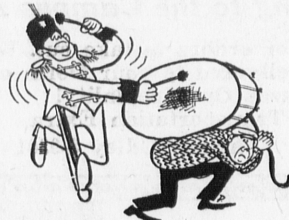
DR. FROOD'S THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: A penny saved is a penny earned. And if you could put away a penny a week for one year ... why, you will have fifty-two cents!



Dear Dr. Frood: Our college mascot is a great big lovable Saint Bernard. He loves everyone—except me. In fact, he has bitten me viciously eight times. What can I do to get him to like me?

Frustrated Dog Lover

DEAR FRUSTRATED: Mother him. To carry this off, I suggest you wear a raccoon coat, let your hair and eyebrows grow shaggy and learn to whimper affectionately.



Dear Dr. Frood: Most of my life here is extracurricular. I carry the drum for the band, pull the curtain for the drama society, wax the court for the basketball team, scrape the ice for the hockey team, clap erasers for the faculty club and shovel snow for the fraternity houses. Do you think these activities will really help me when I get out of college?

Eager

DEAR EAGER: I don't think the college will let you out.



Dear Dr. Frood: On New Year's Eve I foolishly resolved to be more generous with my Luckies. My friends have held me to this, and I've been forced to give away several packs a day. What do you think would happen if I broke this resolution?

Resolute

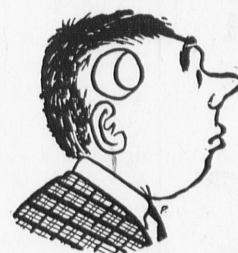
DEAR RESOLUTE: It's hard to tell, really. Lightning, a runaway horse, a tornado—who knows?



Dear Dr. Frood: Before vacation, my girl and I agreed to exchange Christmas presents. I sent her a nice hanky. You can imagine how I felt when I awoke Christmas morning to find a sports car from her. What can I do now?

Distraught

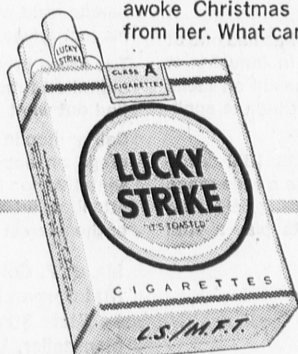
DEAR DISTRAUGHT: Remind her that Easter giving time is just around the corner.



Dear Dr. Frood: Can you help me convince my girl that I'm not as stupid as she thinks I am?

Anxious

DEAR ANXIOUS: Perhaps, but you'll have to convince me first.



TO GET A QUICK LIFT, suggests Frood, step into an elevator and light up a Lucky. Instantly, your spirits will rise. When you savor your Lucky, you're IN—for college students smoke more Luckies than any other regular. They're a wisecracking bunch who've known all along that Luckies taste great. Get the cigarettes with the toasted taste—get Luckies.

CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some taste for a change!

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Paganini Quartet...

(Continued from Page 1)
 sure the entire piece is finished. The quartet was noticeably shocked by the intrusion into the sanctity of their performance.

And, as if this were not enough, there were those present who were so overcome that they thought the Harlem Globetrotters were playing rather than the Paganini Quartet. The result was several very audible whistles. These have no place at a concert of this type. Those responsible might be interested to know that in South America, where the quartet has apparently played extensively, such action constitutes the worst kind of insult an audience can render a performer of any kind.

Mozart Piece

Taking the pieces as they appeared on the program, the Mozart was handled very well. The group showed at the outset that it was certainly most talented. This, did much to scare away any apprehension some might have had about a string quartet. There was one instance in the Allegretto where one of the group played what seemed to be a note that was never written. Otherwise, it was perfect.

Pearsons Fire Repairs Finished

Minor damage caused last Monday by a fire in Pearsons Hall has been repaired, according to Harvey Drinkwine, superintendent of plant maintenance and operation.

Drinkwine credited the automatic sprinkler system with preventing more extensive damage. Water from the sprinkler, however, necessitated repair to the ceiling of the entrance hall below the damaged second-floor room.

College carpenters replastered the ceiling and one wall of the room, occupied by Janice Gabbie and Mary Robson, both '63. A small section of flooring was also replaced, and the entire room repainted.

Seeping water from the sprinkler required scraping and strengthening of the entrance hall ceiling and removal of luggage from a basement storeroom.

Damage to the girls' property was slight with books, papers and phonograph records receiving water or fire damage. The girls returned to their room late last week.

Cause of the blaze is still assigned to the accidental plugging in of an immersion water heater.

The Webern pieces presented an interesting study in contemporary music. They are not particularly pleasing to the ear but nevertheless are interesting if only to hear how the composer used different instruments and techniques employed to achieve the effect he did.

Any less than a perfect reading of the Beethoven from this group would have come as a complete surprise. Happily there was not even an inkling that there was anything amiss. The group summoned their best resources to the fore and the result was nothing short of perfection.

It was a long piece but the audience seemed to stay with it in its entirety. It is drawn out in places, especially the Andante. This, however, is not the fault of the artists as they did all in their power to draw out every bit of emotion and brilliance that the composer put in to it.

Romantic Scherzo

The scherzo of Ginastera was full of the romantic. Its vitality and tonal effects place it with the modern as well. These two aspects made it completely enjoyable. The Haydn was peaceful, full of color and a perfect finale.

There have been much poorer concerts at Middlebury and it is hoped that the excellence of the Paganini Quartet will set a standard for the future.

At Wright Memorial Theater, January 15, 1961, the Paganini Quartet. Henry Temianka, first violin; Albert Gillis, viola; Stephen Krayk, second violin; Lucien LaPorte, cello. The program: Mozart, Quartet in D Major, K.575; Webern, Five Pieces, Op. 5; Beethoven, Quartet in C sharp Minor Op. 131. Encores: Ginastera, Scherzo from First Quartet; Haydn, Andante from Quartet 46 Op. 20 No. 4.

Ralph Ellison Lecture...

(Continued from Page 1)
 cal standards, forgot that literature has a role as a "discovery of reality."

Unfulfilled Ideal

While we sidestepped, the rest of the world did not and they have begun to hate us for not fulfilling the ideal. To Ellison there is a definite relation between the size of the country and the framework of the imagination, but our writers have forgotten their obligation to write in this world. Our best writers, like Hemingway, have not simply described society, but also have created it.

"We have failed to tell the world that life is not all ice cream and supermarkets." We have forgotten our responsibility. Leadership means responsibility and fortunately, the modern writer is being forced into forbidden areas and is showing "what we must understand lest we die."

At best, our writing is not self-conscious and depicts "what is truly vast, deep, abiding — what will remain with us even if they bring the gas chambers." To Ellison, imaginative writing "must fulfill its function of creating the meaning of the times in which the author lives."

Interesting Discussion

The discussion-reception in Proctor lounge following Ellison's talk was as interesting as his talk. Most questions were about the relative "responsibility" of Faulkner and Hemingway, but they ranged from Fitzgerald to French literature. His spontaneous remarks were amusing: he described Cald-

well as "serious by default" and said of Wolfe: "I can't take him seriously." His most interesting view was that "the development of the human consciousness," not happiness, is the human ideal.

Ellison was one of the most magnetic, sincere, and consistently interesting speakers this reviewer has heard at Middlebury. He did not talk down to his listeners and his talk was concise, yet powerful. He was patient with questioners more intent on showing off than exchanging ideas and seemed still eager for more when the long evening was over at 10 p. m. His quick return will be Middlebury's good fortune.

SUMMER JOB ANNUAL

"The best and most rewarding summer jobs are obtained each year in January — believe it or not." The Advancement and Placement Institute has published an annual Summer Placement Directory, a comprehensive catalogue of summer jobs for college students.

Copies of the annual can be obtained for \$3 from The Advancement and Placement Institute, Box 99P, Station G, Brooklyn 22, N. Y.

Driving

The semester break won't be a vacation for Middlebury drivers. All College automobile regulations will be in effect during the exam period and the period between semesters. Robert Fryberger, men's chief justice, announced this week.

The decision was made because freshmen and fraternity members will be involved in rushing during the break, according to Fryberger.

An exception will be made for freshmen or sophomores who plan to leave Middlebury for the entire break. A request must be made to the dean of men or his assistant.

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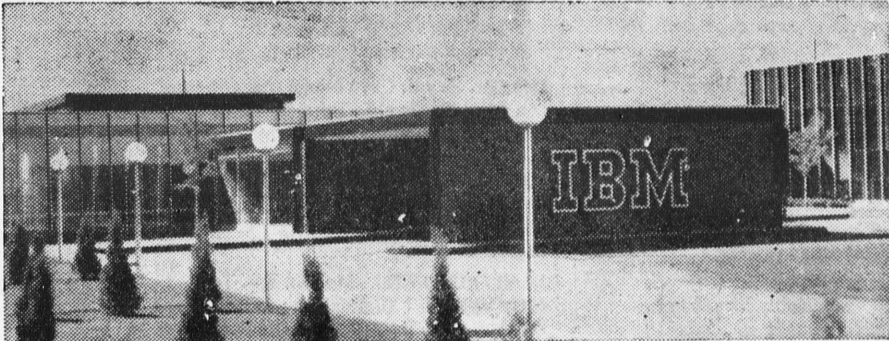
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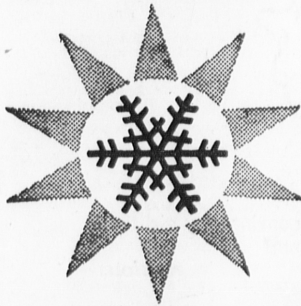
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Pan-Hel Announces Rushing Schedule

Sondra Wells '61, president of the Panhellenic Council, released the 1961 sorority rush schedule this week. Sorority rushing will begin on the first Monday of second semester and will last two weeks. The schedule is as follows:

Sunday, Feb. 5, Rush Chairmen Workshop.

Monday, Feb. 6, Panhellenic Council Reception, 4-5 p. m.; Open Houses 7-9:15 p. m.; Legacies list to sororities.

Wednesday, Feb. 8, Open Houses 7-9:15 p. m.; Rule Reading in Freshman Dorms.

Thursday, Feb. 9, List of neutrals to sororities, 10 a. m.; First Party lists to Panhellenic Council, 6 p. m.; Rush Chairman Workshop; Final First Party lists; Rush Chairman Workshop.

Friday, Feb. 10, First Party Invitations distributed, lunchtime; First Parties-KKG, AZD.

Sunday, Feb. 12, First Parties-TCO, SK, 2:30 to 4:30 p. m.

First Parties-PBP, DDD, 7-9 p. m. Freshman Question Meetings.

Monday, Feb. 13, Informals; Freshmen sign for Second Parties. Rush Chairman Workshop.

Tuesday, Feb. 14, Sorority Second Party Lists to Panhellenic Council; Rush Chairmen Workshop; Final Second Party Lists.

Wednesday, Feb. 15, Second Party Invitations distributed, lunchtime; Second Parties - TCO, PBP.

Thursday, Feb. 16, Second Parties - DDD, AZD.

Friday, Feb. 17, Second parties KKG, SK.

Saturday, Feb. 18, Freshmen sign for desired sororities; Final Sorority Lists to Panhellenic Council.

Sunday, Feb. 19, Bids distributed before breakfast. Pledging.

2 Amendments Added to Code

Two amendments to the gun code of Middlebury College as described in last week's CAMPUS were announced this week by the Men's Undergraduate Association. The additions are:

1. If violators of this code are not apprehended within one week, it can be expected that the administration itself will be forced to act in the means they see fit.
2. The code will go into effect the first day of the second semester.

A firearms committee consisting of fraternity house presidents, Atwater Club president, junior fellows, and two elected dorm representatives from each dormitory will be set up. The committee will make periodic checks and submit a report to the dean in addition to a list of all guns found.

CAMPUS
THEATRE MIDDLEBURY, VT.
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Continuous From
7 P. M. DAILY AND
SUNDAYS
SAT. MAT. — 1:30 P. M.
SUN. MAT. — 2:30 P. M.

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WRMC Broadcasts Two Canadian Hockey Games

WRMC, the radio voice of Middlebury, will broadcast two away hockey games during the semester break. The games will be brought live from Macdonald College, Que., at 8 p. m., Feb. 3 and from Bishops College Lenoxville, Que., at 8 p. m., Feb. 4.

The station plans to rebroadcast recordings of the games the following week. Although the games conflict with fraternity rushing, the station's advertising contract requires live broadcasts, according to Edward Rothchild, president.

WRMC broadcast late last year what the station believes to have been the first college-broadcast sports program from Canada to the United States. Middlebury defeated the Royal Military College, 10-2.

The station will leave the air Friday, returning with an "expanded schedule" on Feb. 6, according to Rothchild. WRMC will be on the air from 7 to 9 a. m. each morning. Other additions include two shows each evening between 4 and 7 p. m. and a 2 to 4:30 p. m. show on Sunday. The station has operated only from 7 to 12 p. m. while in its temporary quarters.

WRMC plans to move to new studios in the basement of Proctor Hall about Feb. 10, Rothchild said. The move, originally sched-

uled for last September was postponed by construction delays.

The program schedule for tonight and tomorrow is as follows:

Thursday	
4-5:30	Sunset Serenade (Custard)
7:00	Concert Hall (Crowley)
9:00	Club 75 (Dreeves)
10:00	L & M News Roundup
10:15	Spotlight on Winter Sports (Gannett)
10:30	Pete's Pad (Frame)
11:00	City of Glass (Tuttle)
Friday	
4-5:30	Sunset Serenade (Custard)
7:00	Concert Hall (Black)
9:00	Club 75 — Top Ten (Bingham)
10:00	L & M News Roundup
10:15	Anything Goes (Delano)
11:00	The Nebula (Wysocinski)

MAD RIVER GLEN
Mountain Club members can ski for half a day at Mad River Glen Ski area for a reduced price, according to William Dalsimer '62, Mountain Club treasurer.

Tickets for an afternoon of skiing can be purchased at the area for \$1.75. Kenneth Quackenbush, area manager, told the Mountain Club. A club membership card must be presented. Regular skiers pay \$4.75 for a full-day ticket.

The special tickets are also available in the Mountain Club office every afternoon. Mountain Club memberships can still be purchased at \$2 according to Dalsimer.

Mad River is located in Fayston, north of Hancock on Vt. route 100.

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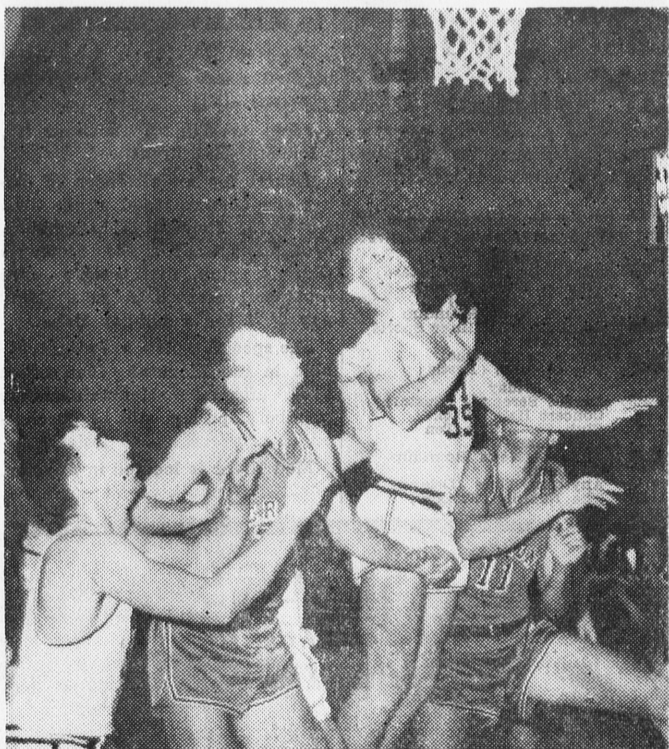
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PLEASE: Craig Stewart appears to be begging the ball to drop through the hoop as Ted Mooney and an unidentified Catamount position for a possible rebound. Action occurred in the first period at the field house. Stewart led the Panther scoring with ten points.

UVM Five Victors

By SABIN STREETER

The Panther basketball team had another bad week as it ran its losing skein to nine games with successive losses to St. Michael's and the University of Vermont. The most determinable factor in our two losses was complete inept first half floor shooting which left the players at a low ebb after the intermission of each game. There has been considerable improvement in the offensive ball manipulation, and the steady play of sophomores Craig Stewart and Larry Noyes still leaves hope for a few wins in the last half of the schedule.

Last Wednesday, highly rated St. Michael's visited our gym for our first home game in over a month. The Panthers started out very slow as Midd was neither able to take an adequate number of good shots nor to sink the few it took. The taller, more experienced quintet from Winooski, Vermont monopolized the play during the first half and left the court at halftime with a bulging 40-16 lead. A reorganization of the lineup during the intermission by the Coach "Stub" Mackey led to a definite turnaround in our play. With a freshman and sophomore studented outfit operating almost the entire second half, Middlebury played St. Michael's to a 34-34 deadlock during the final 20 minutes.

Although we once again ended up on the short end of the 74-50 score, the rebounding and stellar defensive play of Larry Noyes plus the consistent scoring of Craig Stewart, who closed out the night with 18 points, gave the spectators something to work from in games to come.

UVM Too Much

On Saturday night the Catamounts from Burlington invaded Middlebury for the second of our state championship games. First half field goal shooting was once again our undoing. We worked the ball extremely well the first half against a usually troublesome zone defense and took many good shots, but our capacity to split the cords was practically at an all-time low during the session as the hoopsters connected on only 4 out of 37 shots. Although we only trailed 28-15 at the half time such an honest effort made the second half a frustrating and hopeless sort of affair. Craig Stewart eeked into the double figures with 10 points to lead the scorers, but Larry Noyes was the player worthy of mention for his fine work off the boards. Despite his inferior height, he gave Middlebury numerous extra shots all night as he pulled down a whopping 19 rebounds. Our foul shooting was a verp respectable 63

(Continued on Page 7)

Cadets Routed, Blazing Finish Nips Yale; Cats Beat Midd Hoopsters

By PAUL WRUBEL

Middlebury showed some real hockey power as the Panthers ripped the highly touted Army defense to shreds in an afternoon game at the cavernous West Point rink.

Dates Fryberger started a monumental weekend for himself by counting on a shot to the left of goaler Chisholm at 8:58 of the opening period on a pass from Bobby. Jerry got credit for the second Midd goal with a conversion following a mad scramble in front of the Army nets at 15:58. Harkins of Army narrowed the margin at 16:11 when Weekes failed to hang onto a spinning puck. The first period score Midd 2 - Army 1.

Latreille started moving at 6:49 of the second frame when he capped a great effort by ramming the disk into the twines after taking passes from Germond and Hultgreen. Army stormed right back at 11:17 when Hipson caught the far corner on Gately. After that it was all Middlebury. Latreille copped his second with a tip in out in front of Chisholm at 13:05. Forty seconds later, Latreille tallied on a ten footer. Jerry grabbed the disk fifteen feet out to the goalie's right after a faceoff to the left of the Army nets and fired home a clean shot into the far upper corner of the cage at 15:06. Score: Midd 6 - Army 2.

Dates got things off the ground in the final frame with a backhand drive from fifteen feet out to Chisholm's right which caught the waiting far corner at just 2:25 of the stanza. Latreille pumped in a twenty-five foot slapper which went through Chisholm's legs at 5:17. Hultgreen tallied on a pretty back hand effort from fifteen feet out at 5:26 on passes from Coy and notched his fifth on a tally to the left of the Army netminder at 6:08. This made three goals for Midd in less than a minute! Things quieted down until 13:50 when Latreille set an individual scoring record for the West Point ring by notching his sixth of the afternoon on a pass from McLagan.

Yale Squeaker

"Good luck men. You are the greatest come from behind team I have ever seen." These were the words of Murray Murdock the Yale coach as he gazed into a jubilant Midd locker room after a thrilling last minute victory over his determined Yale sextet. It was a big win for Midd which always seems to have a rough time with the Ivy schools.

At 8:34, Yale third-liner Hildebrand poked home the puck which Gately had trouble handling. Schley set up the next Yale goal at 15:29 when he fed Tid Adams who went in alone to add to the Yale margin. Middlebury scrapped right back when Jerry fired a pass from the right wing boards to brother Dates who converted from twenty feet into the upper corner to Hamlin's left at 18:14. Surprising Yale roared back on a rebound shot by Dave Miles after an initial thrust by Schley at 19:21.

The second period ice did not hamper Dates as he and Jerry came in on a two-on-one break. Dates' wrist shot from eighteen feet on the left at 3:29 kept Midd

close to the Elis. Yale weathered two storms early in the frame when they faced two successive Midd power plays. The New Haven men increased their lead once again at 16:41 when Steve Ripley poked in a rebound on Miles' shot. Dates took only nineteen seconds to narrow the gap on a long lead pass from Latreille. This made the score 4 to 3 at the close of the second period.

Offensive Maneuver

With Latreille off for handling the puck, the Yalies wasted no time in widening the gap once again with a shot from Dave Crosby from a tough angle at 2:49 of the 3rd frame. Latreille was quick to seek revenge as he took a rebound off the back boards by Dates and scored from in close at 3:03 to decrease the Eli's margin to one goal for the fourth time. At 9:37 Dates broke in and cut around to the right of the Yale defense and sent in a perfect backhand drive from fifteen feet out to the far corner. Latreille and Bobby picked up assists. Latreille had been moved to a line with Bobby and Dates as a result of the thorough blanketing job which the Eli's were giving Phil. This great move by Duke Nelson opened the youngest Fryberger while the Yale men were over bothering Phil. With the score knotted, play became fierce for the first time. Yale almost pulled ahead with a point blank shot by Gunther which Gately played miraculously with his glove hand. The Yale sextet was unable to capitalize on a Hultgreen penalty at 13:51 but at 18:15 Midd hearts sank as Ripley netted a shot which went up in the air, and rolled down Gately's back into the nets. The ecstatic Yale fans and the Midd rooters who were steeling themselves for defeat were about to see a display of the finest example of comeback hockey. Nineteen seconds later Latreille, with men all over him, shot home a great backhand drive from 20 feet to the goalie's left. The score was once again tied 6-6. Midd kept the pressure on for about the next minute but was unable to score. With just fifteen seconds left in the spine-tingling contest the, inside of

(Continued on Page 7)

Review...

Won — 8	Lost — 1
Goals For	70
Goals Against	22
Top Scorer	Latreille
	32 G 11A

Ski Nationals Disclose Plans

Plans for the NCAA Intercollegiate Ski Championships to be held at the Snow Bowl, March 9 - 11, are beginning to materialize under Meet Chairman Fred Neuberger. The meet which will be a second Carnival for Middlebury students is the decisive test for national ski honors.

Mr. Neuberger heads a committee of ten that has thus far appointed judges, timers, scorers and administrators as well as designated Governor F. Ray Keyser Jr. and Middlebury President Samuel Stratton as Honorary Co-Chairmen.

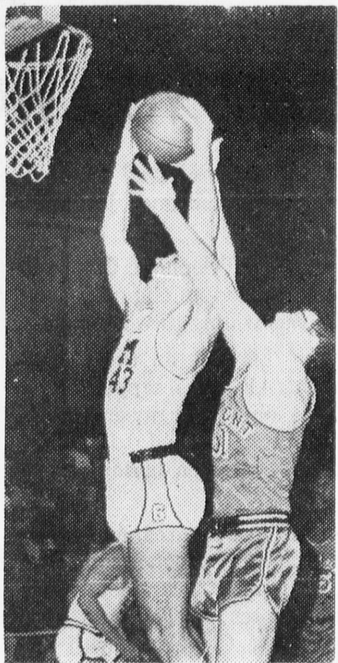
The official scoring will be done by Professor Wissler and his Carnival crew, and Mr. Bridgés will be Chief Starter. Others named were: Roger Peabody, referee; Ray Willis, communications; Charles Warren, Roger Burt and Tom Jacobs — judges; Bill Beck, downhill; Verne Goodwin, cross country; and Bill Robes, chief of hill for jumping. The events will be timed electrically by Dave Patridge.

The defending champion of the meet is the University of Colorado, but there is a strong possibility that the championship will be brought back to the East. In any event, Middlebury will be host to the finest collegiate skiing of the season.

The Schedule

March 9 — Thursday —
9:30 A. M. — Downhill
2:30 P. M. — Cross Country
March 10 — Friday
10:30 A. M. Slalom
March 11 — Saturday
12:00 A. M. — Jump

Two weeks before the Nationals, Middlebury will also be host to the Eastern Ski Championships at our own Winter Carnival.



JUST ENOUGH: High jumping Larry Noyes outleaps a UVM hoopster to snare a needed rebound. dangerous Benny Becton (45) who hurt the Panthers all night waits in the background. Vermont won 70 to 44.

CAMPUS — Simpson



LATE FOOTBALL AWARDS recently announced show a new twist in post season honors. In addition to the usual outstanding football ability required for most grid awards, brains and excellence in school work must be combined with this to be named to the All American Academic team. From this past season's Middlebury football team, senior guard Gary Ardison and junior back Andy Ferrentino were accorded an honorable mention to this honor. To be selected, a player must have had at least a B average for the previous semester as well as playing good football for the past season. No player from the East made the first string of this All American team and few even made honorable mention. It's quite a tribute to Gary and Andy, and to Middlebury.

ON THE SKIING SCENE, hopes are quite bright for Middlebury's chances in the Nationals despite the recent ankle injury to John Sinclair. The February newsstand edition of the international ski news magazine "Skiing" has an article on page 32 concerning the expected competition in the NCAA's. Defending champion Colorado U. is picked as co-favorite with Middlebury due to Bud Werner's second semester eligibility and to good strength from several sophomores and juniors. The article goes on to pick the Panthers on their own home hill, but qualifies with . . . "But don't take any bets; anything could happen in the NCAA league this winter."

Panthers Perform

Frosh Hoopsters at Vt. Acad.
Pucksters vs. Northeastern
Pucksters at Macdonald
Skiers at Dartmouth
Pucksters at Bishops
Hoopsters at Northeastern
Pucksters vs. Norwich
Hoopsters at Norwich
Frosh Hoopsters at Norwich

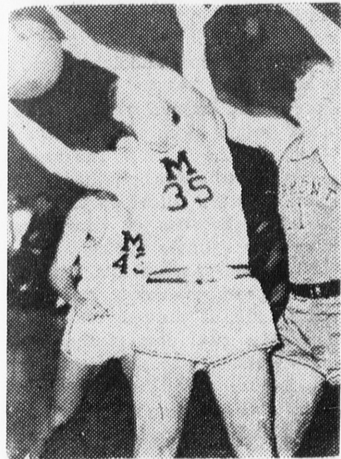
Friday, Jan. 20
Saturday, Jan. 21 2:00
Friday, Feb. 3
Feb. 3 and 4
Saturday, Feb. 4
Saturday, Feb. 4
Wednesday, Feb. 8 8:00
Wednesday, Feb. 8
Wednesday, Feb. 8

Hockey...

(Continued from Page 6)

the whale-like rink seethed with excitement when Latreille fired a pass from the left wing boards to the omnipresent Dates who brought everyone to the extremes of emotion by firing home a wrist shot into the far corner for his fifth goal and seventh point of the night.

The usually sedate Yale crowd of some 2400 came to its feet to express its approval of a terrific effort by both teams. Perhaps the proudest of all was a middle-aged woman with the surname of Fryberger who had watched her youngest son Dates demonstrate skill and courage as he held up a faltering Midd team on his not too large frame.



SHOT BLOCKED: A UVM player attempts to stop Middlebury's high scorer Craig Stewart from connecting under the basket. Larry Noyes looks on in the background.

Basketball...

(Continued From Page 6)

per cent but inadequacy from the floor sent us down to defeat once again 70 - 44.

The basketball picture is glum at this point but the boys are trying hard to improve their play. Larry Noyes has been a real addition to the team and Craig Stewart continues to pour in about 15 points per game. Captain Ted Mooney is improving every day in his attempt to recondition his injured leg and there is a definite influx of youth on the starting lineup. There are nine games remaining and a good chance that this hustling outfit will put together a good all around performance or two, leaving some hope for the future and writing this year off as one truly for rebuilding.

Sise Places One and Two

Early last week, two members of the Middlebury women's ski team placed high in skiing competition. At Rutland, Nancy Sise placed second in the slalom with a time of 59.6 seconds while Elena Bookstrom wound up in fifth place. The next day at Manchester, Miss Sise won the slalom in 1:00.4 with Miss Bookstrom copping third at 1:03.0.

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BUSH LEAGUE

The season on the hardwoods is finally over, almost. The regular season was completed Monday, but as frequently happens, there was a tie for the title, thus necessitating a playoff game. The co-champions were DU and Chi Psi who will meet by mutual agreement after finals. They tied with 8-1 records. The Siggies, who past mid-season were the only undefeated team and the only conqueror of DU, finished poorly to wind up in third place with a 7-2 mark. PKT and DKE tied for fourth with 6-3 marks. Then came the second division with KDR the best at 4-5, followed by ATO (3-6), ZP (2-7), ASP (1-8), and TC (0-9).

Close Predictions

I am proud to say that my pre-season picks were nearly perfect. The only errors were picking Siggie over Chipsie for second, which could have happened if Noyes and Spink had played the last part of the season, and my only real mistake of picking KDR below Zete.

In last week's action, Chipsie edged out Sig Ep by staving off a last minute rally. The Siggies shot better from the floor and out-hustled the Chipsies at the end of the game as Badgely and Tom Meehan gave a good try, but the taller Chipsie team, led by Cramton and Caramella, dominated the boards for the one point victory and a tie for the title. DU ran home free with DKE putting up the only resistance. Ross, Chat, and Co. had the game all the way. The DKE's were riding high last week on their victory over Siggie, but were cooled off by the Pikitees stellar defense and hustle in a low scoring 23-20 tilt. Ken Vernon and Steve Holtz played fine games for the winners. Between two evenly matched teams, the Zetes, on a last second basket, the Zetes on a last second basket beat Slug by two and earned the eighth slot.

Now for the All-Star Team.

FIRST TEAM

RF: Al Ross — Al was the main cog in the DU machine. He was their big rebounder and only consistent scorer.

LF: Ron Stubing — Stubes was the second leading scorer in the

league and was a big reason for PKT's 6-3 record.

C: Steve Crampton — He was probably the most valuable player in the league, being the leading scorer, and most likely the top rebounder. He led an average Chipsie team to a tie for the title.

RG: Mouse Hubbard — Mouse was doubtlessly the best ball handler in the league and played great clutch ball against the big teams, especially in the Siggie win over DU.

LG: Larry Silvester — For most of the season he was the top scorer and would have broke the scoring record except for an untimely forfeit in the last game by his teammates. He had the best average in the league and was the only bright spot in KDR's mediocre season.

SECOND TEAM

RF: Paul Fava, DU; LF: Lou Goldman, PKT; C: Gil Owren, SPE; RG: Ding Ferguson, DKE; LG: Arch Wood, CP.

Well friends, that is the 1960-61 All-Star Team. When we return after finals I will begin on a new hockey season. Till then good luck kiddies.

R. E. Bound

Sports In Slacks

The following are the results of the WRA ski meet held last Sunday.

Individual

1. Nancy Nichol	
Alpha Xi Delta	1:07.5
2. Mel Robart	
Sigma Kappa	1:09.5
3. Sue Johnson	
Kappa Kappa Gamma	1:10.4
4. Betsy Henkels	
Battell South	1:11.1
5. Jody Lentesty	
Kappa Kappa Gamma	1:18.2

Team

Kappa Kappa Gamma	3:47.8
Battell South	4:34.5
Alpha Xi Delta	4:41.1

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Chapel Committee...

(Continued from Page 1)

largely by tradition, the Chaplain explained the chapel philosophy has not been given recently in any satisfactory way.

"It is a question that you have a right to ask, and we have a responsibility to answer," the Chaplain said.

He suggested, however, that neither the administration or the Trustees were apathetic toward the required chapel question. The trustees have a continuing committee; the topic is discussed frequently in administration meetings — "so endlessly perhaps that this will account for the lack of a clear and articulate word," Scott commented.

The new committees must discuss, he said, the whole picture of religious life at Middlebury. "To discuss compulsory chapel or its abolishment as an isolated issue is to miss the point."

We must look rather to the larger question of "what do we stand for, and are we to continue as a Christian institution or become just a small version of a large university, overtly secular," the Chaplain emphasized.

Middlebury is not a Christian institution because it is pious. "For Heaven's sake, look around you," Scott commented.

Nor is the College made Christian by sectarianism or by indoctrination. No attempt is made for either, he said.

Middlebury is Christian, then,

largely by tradition, the Chaplain concluded. This tradition is a "living memory of the past which is part of the present."

He called to mind the founders of Middlebury, "rugged New England Protestants for whom commitment to Jesus Christ led them to a passion for learning and for whom the creation of a college was an act of piety."

"For in Christ," he continued, "they knew the truth that made them free and fearless to explore anything, no matter where that pursuit might lead."

Down to the present, the College has had trustees, administrators and faculty who shared the faith of the founders. The chaplain recalled that all but two presidents have been ministers.

Now, he concluded, the College must ask itself: "What is Middlebury's posture going to be?" This is the question the two committees must explore in a "responsible and adult way."

A Protestant, Christian service is according to the tradition of the College. In the chapel there can be "no least common denominator." "We must stand for something or fall for anything," he stressed.

There is no guarantee, however, Scott pointed out, that the abolition of required chapel would "deliver us into secularism. Neither by its retention, do we automatically remain Christian."

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ROYALTY: This year's Carnival king and queen candidates.

CAMPUS — Simpson

Out of Thee Shall Come a King

Campus-wide balloting for Carnival king and queen candidates resulted in the selection of the following senior men and women.

The men chosen are William Butler, Jeremy Fryberger, Robert Fryberger, Tor Hultgreen, Leonard Kaufman, and Sanford Witherell.

Senior women selected are Mary Jo Ageton, Sandra Anderson, Cornelia Cummings, Judith Knight, Carol Nicholson, and Judith Starbuck.

Alumnus Comments...

(Continued from Page 2)

iously trying to grasp its religious significance, ostentatious non-participation on the part of others constitutes a grave distraction. In her chapel, her choir and her chaplain, Middlebury College is extremely fortunate, but the contributions of all three are more than counteracted by a congregation which is not prepared to make its own contribution to the success of the service.

It is my contention that when a student enters Middlebury, or any other college or university, he is submitting himself to a regime which is bound to be more or less paternalistic. He assumes that the college has his best interest at heart, and that even if some of her ways are inscrutable, they are inspired by concern for his well-being and his growth. This is not to say he must accept everything he hears as gospel. He has a right, a duty, to ask questions on any and everything he does not understand, and he has a right to answers which are not insults to his native intelligence. In most areas involving his courses and his intellectual life in general, he should be encouraged to develop his own answers. He may well ask why his college should require certain things of him, in particular, why he should have to attend chapel. He should be given the reasons. However, if the reasons are not acceptable to him, he can not demand its removal because it is part of the essence which makes the college what it is. It is as if he joined a society devoted to the study of astronomy, and then attempted to convert it to a geological society. If he believes that attendance at chapel is wrong, either because he cannot believe in God, or because he does not like the specific liturgy used, or because his own faith forbids it, then, if he is to satisfy his conscience and yet fulfill his obligations to the college, he has only

one honorable recourse, and that is to leave.

Test of Time

In a word then, the ideals, the ethics, call them what you will, these are grounded in the past and have been nurtured and refined over the years. They are bigger than any student or group of students; bigger than any given faculty or administration. Insofar as the compulsory chapel program contributes to the maintenance of these ideals, and to the indoctrination of the students, it, too, cannot be tampered with.

Of course, in the past ten years it has been tampered with. If this is the result of careful consideration of the problem of making the program as effective as possible, that is one thing. If it is because the reasons for having chapel have been lost sight of, then I can only conclude that the very ideals themselves are in danger of being cast away by default. In either event, it seems to me much more is at stake than a few hours more or less which are now available for study or relaxation.

As to how extensive the chapel program should be, I cannot tell. It cannot be reduced. I rather suspect that it should be increased, if it is to perform the function for which it is intended.

A few years ago it was decided that, in the face of the increase in prospective college students, Middlebury should maintain her present size, but raise her standards of admission and of scholarship. I think it is time her spiritual standards were raised proportionately.

SEPC Convenes, Elects President And Makes Plans

The Student Educational Policy Committee met last week to nominate and elect officers. Thomas Fletcher, '61, was chosen as chairman of the group. A secretary will be elected later.

SEPC also discussed plans for the second semester. These included obtaining some idea as to student opinion on the four course plan proposed by the Faculty Educational Policy Committee and voted down by the faculty last year. SEPC expects to be invited to meet with FEPC in the near future.

Fletcher stressed that since the SEPC is a listening post for undergraduate opinion on College educational policies, the committee cannot function properly without the cooperation of the student body.

SEPC also decided to provide for a means of transition between the old and new members of the committee, to prevent the confusion which arose this year. A major reorganization of SEPC, with the possible inclusion of undergraduates on the committee, was also discussed.

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THE DOG TEAM



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Suana in Helsinki

'Mobile Finnish Baths' Visit Buildings and Maintenance

By HELEN GEYH

Once upon a time away back in the year of our Lord, 1960, a perspicacious faculty member of a small college in the north country chanced upon a most singular sight. 'Twas a large, lumbering van bearing the curious device, "Mobile Finnish Baths." Being of an inquiring turn of mind he trailed the mysterious vehicle to its destination which, lo and behold, was the Middlebury grounds and maintenance building.

Our professor scratched his head and called upon another professor for corroboration. Sure enough, his colleague saw the same thing.

Finnish Fad

But then the wheels began to click and our observer came to some astounding conclusions. Ah, yes, the Finnish bath — a Sauna they call it in Helsinki. Men of all ages flock weekly to the public bathhouses and pay approximately \$1.50 for the privilege of being parboiled in rooms heated to 225 degrees. This steam session the bathers follow with an apparently masochistic ritual in which they stand lashing themselves furiously

with birch whisks. Then comes the rub-down. In the steamy atmosphere are women in white coats armed with sturdy sponges with which they scrub the bathers from top to toe. By this time the bathers are ready for a cold shower, an icy dip and perhaps a repetition of the whole process.

"Delightful!" murmured our ruminating professor, "if one is a vitiated Viking. But the sauna here at Middlebury?? Fantastic!"

Sauna for Skiers

But, at last, upon a little inquiry, all began to come clear. The van belonged to a Finnish firm attempting to market their product at colleges, but Middlebury was no taker. The reason? Middlebury already had its own version of the sauna (minus birch whisks and the "ladies of the bath"). The steam rooms, Swedish variety had been installed years before in the field house for the use of weary and worn skiers (male variety.)

Why, then, is not sauna in vogue with the campus crowd? The story, sad to tell, is that several years ago some vital part of the broiling mechanism conked out, and the Swedes and Vermont being what they are, a replacement has yet to make an appearance. And thus, the would-be-well-rounded student must cross still another edifying activity from his list.

The professor shook his head sadly, stepped into his little car and sped away.

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